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MAIN-STREET DEPOT.

The sub-committee of the Committee on Streets having under consideration the franchises asked for by the two railroad companies will meet again to-day. The Dispatch trusts they will make good speed with their work. Delays are dangerous. The conditions of the money market are such that it is advisable for the companies to avail themselves at once of the opportunities that are before them. With franchises vested and contracts once let there could be no halting on their part. But if the initial steps be deferred an unreasonable time, the companies may not find it so easy to avail themselves of the privileges that may be

While we would have the sub-committee make all necessary inquiries and be sure they are right before going ahead, we cannot believe it is essential that every little detail should be explored and to settlement between our City Engineer and the engineer of the railroad compa-

It is a big offer that is being made to Richmond, and we ought to show our apcountry would be willing to pay "money the way the exchequer is run. He dedown," and large sums, too, to have such | mands that he be paid \$150 per month, an opportunity as is now offered us in return for our franchises.

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Whether considered in the light of publie utility for years and years to come, or in that of the immediate benefit we should derive by reason of the expenditure here of about \$2,000,000, the enterprise merits the warm support of this community.

That the City Council and the railroads will eventually come to an understanding on all points of present controversy we cannot doubt; but, we repeat, delays are dangerous. Therefore, we urge that committeemen should make all proper haste, Let the work of consideration go or rapidly. Let every member feel that it is his especial duty to push it along. Don't white suits and the expense of much new let us have any hair-splitting. Practically without cost to us, we are going to get what some other cities would be willing to make a moneyed contribution to obtain. We ought to make up our minds quickly as to what we intend to do. It is dearly. Almost any day may see a change in financial conditions which may present obstacles in a course that now needs nothing but the Council's sanction to become successful.

MOLINEUX AND THE EXPERTS. It looks as though Roland B. Molineus would escape the penalties of the law. The last grand jury refused to indict him for the murder of Mrs. Adams, and now he is only held upon a warrant just issued, charging him with attempting to poison Harry C. Cornish.

Mr. Cornish is the man to whom the poisoned bromo-seltzer was sent through the mails: Mrs. Adams was the woman who, having a headache, was innocently given a dose from the vial in question.

It would seem that if there is no cas against the prisoner upon the charge of murder, there is none against him upon the charge of assault, as the offence against Cornish is technically designated. against Cornish is technically designated.

In other words, if the death of Mrs.

Adams be not traccable to Molineux's in the Peace Conference at the Hague. criminal act in sending the poison to Cornish, then really there is nothing he can

be punished for. The turn the case has taken has caused nations will be such as to persuade the sensation in New York. From the world that the understanding between a sensation in New York. From the first it has been seen that the accused had a strong "pull." His father was a Pederal major-general in the civil war, that the two Powers have determined to and is a prominent member of the Loyal have peace if they have to fight together Legion, through which organization be for it. wields/great influence. Then, too, the conduct of the case by the District-Attor- The New York Journal calls for contrimuch criticism. The grand jury put them down and turned into a big vase or lovagainst the advice of the judge of the distinctively.

ourt, they examined witnesses for the defence as well as for the prosecution. The result was that they refused to find a true bill.

Acording to one account, they were of the opinion that no man ought to be put in jeopardy of his life upon the testimony, mainly, of experts in handwriting. We do not know whether this was really their position, but it is a fact, we believe, that aside from the testimony in question, the State has little that is very the necessity of settling the currency strong. But there are a dozen great experts who are ready to swear that the handwriting upon the package addressed Carvalho is the only expert, so far as we

Molineux will go free. It is true the District-Attorney's assistants are still hopeful that they may but, judging from the newspaper publications, that is improbable. It is not to be thought of that the prosecution could handwriting experts, and if there is a prevailing prejudice in New York against them, the State might as well drop the prosecution at once. From the beginning it has been one series of blunders, and though the general belief is that Molineux is guilty, any conviction appears extremely unlikely, if not impos-

LESSON BY COMPARISON.

According to a New England contemporary our humanitarian mission has already cost us the price of a wheat crop. such as was harvested in 1892, 1893, 1894, or 1805. Here is the exhibit to sustain the assertion:

In the last fiscal year the war cost was estimated by Assistant Secretary Vanderlip at \$56,000,000. In the ten months of the current fiscal year the expendifures of the Army and Navy departments

given, the interest on war bonds and hostilities, it will doubtless be found that our mission has swallowed up the price

This is in itself a striking lesson by comphasized by the fact that if the administration's Philippine policy is to be consummated, there is no telling when the re-explored. Some things must be left taxation represented in the figures will

MALIETOA'S DEMAND.

King Malletoa Tanu-that's our offcolor protege over in Samoa, we believe, preciation of it. Many other cities of this in fact, we know it is dissatisfied with which is thrice the amount that was paid Malletoa Laupepa.

As kings go, as a rule, \$150 per month is little enough to support the kingly office, and we are not prepared to say that the demand of our fellow ought not to be compiled with. None the less, the curiosity of the world is doubtless excited to know what King Malietoa would do with \$150 a month if he had it. According to Admiral Kautz's description of the kingly style of dress in Samon, about 5 cents a month would keep Malietoa in the tip of the fashion. so far as clothes are concerned. And he couldn't want the balance for pocket money, for he hasn't any pocket to keep

It is said that the naval officers will make a vigorous kick against the proposed change in their uniforms, which contemplates the abandonment of the rather peat blouse and the adoption of the double-breasted sack coat.

Aside from the surrender of a type of coat distinctly American, the change means the discarding of blue coats and apparel. The military tailors are suspect ed of being at the bottom of the affair. If their wishes prevail they will pocket \$150,000 in new orders. The department officials do not explain why they wish to alter the dress of naval officers, but the possible that time lost now may cost us opposition raised will probably force them to declare themselves openly.

> Negotiations are now pending in New York for the formation of a gigantic bathtub trust with a capital variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Among the firms interested in the scheme are large Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Louisville houser. The popularity of this great financial scheme car only be ascertained when the views of our tramp population are heard. Heretofore these itinerant gentlemen have bitterly contested every move looking to the advancement or popularity of this muchneeded household article. It may be safely predicted that the "Weary Willies" will refuse to wash, rather than buy the products of the proposed monopoly.

Under the caption "Our Part in the Peace Conference," the New York Times

One is that we shall have the cordial sympathy and co-operation of Great Bri-tain, and the other is that the common aims of the two great English-speaking them is a guarantee of general peace a in no wise a menace thereto,"

Which is tantamount to serving notice

ney and his assistants has occasioned butions of 10-cent pieces to be melted aside altogether and investigated the ing-cup for presentation to Dewey, as a charge on their "own hook." Rather tribute from the masses of the people,

It is persistently reported from Wash ington that prior to his departure for Virginla the President discussed earnestly with his Cabinet the question of calling an extra session of Congress, and gave "cogent reasons" why there should be an extra session. One of these reasons it is said, was the necessity of the adop tion of a definite policy to be pursued in

the Philippines after peace. Another was

question. As to the settlement of the currency question we wonder if the President be to Cornish is that of Molineux. Mr. lieves that thoughtful people entertain for a moment the idea that a Republicar know, who takes the opposite view. Any- Congress will honestly attempt to do any how, there seems great likelihood that thing in that direction. If Mr. McKinley is the victim of such a belief he is much more unsophisticated than we have taken him to be. The element from which succeed better with another grand jury, Mark Hanna draws the sinews of war is wedded to the present banking and curcase it is absurd to expect that a Repubsucceed without the testimony of the lican Congress will do more than juggle with the banking and currency issue for success of which would carry with it de mittee, held at Atlantic City, but accentuates the fact that the currency question will never be settled, and the banking facilities needed by the people and legitipublicans in all departments of the govstick a pin here and lose no time in arousing the people to an appreciation of the deceptiveness of all Republican currency reform promises.

In discussing the other reason urged as justifying an extra session, an adminisimperialism begin now and continue to if Congress is called in extra session and policy the endorsement will be made under the country, if the Democratic leaders

in Brussels a few years ago, is among Elisee Reclus, as a member of the faculty on account of his anarchistic of their party so nominated. element among the students protested against this attack on the freedom of scientific research, as they termed it. The agitation ended in the founding of a radical university in Brussels, which was especially favored by a certain coterie of younger scholars. Wealthy men of radical and socialistic tendencies furnished the financial backing, and the new university called men to its chairs from many lands, without any reference to their political or religious views. The Moderate Liberals and the Clericals fought the institution from the outset, and the political authorities practically did the same. The government denied to the "Universite Nouvelle" the right to bestow academic degrees, and the commission intrusted with the duty of conducting the state examinations refused to respect its diplomas. Soon the necessary funds (6),000 francs per year) were not forthcoming, and a few weeks ago the Academic Council, notwithstanding the protests of the professors and the students, decided to close the seat of learning.

The rector was Dr. de Greef, and not a few persons will wonder if this is not suggestive.

It is said that President McKinley has become a regular smoker. The Major explains this habit by saying the tobacco helps his nerves, but the fact is noticed that he has been the recipient of many excellent Habanas since our occupation of Cuba. The White House has literally been flooded with these presents, and the President is doing all he can to relieve the pressure. What man-even a Presidentcan refuse such cigars when the other fellows are "setting 'em up"?

We take it for granted that General Miles will be elected president of the bath-tub trust, nem. con.

A Frugal Soul. (Chicago Record.)

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CAPTAIN CARTER'S CASE.

His Attorneys Making Their Great Fight Against Imprisonment, (Washington Star.)

Attorney-General Griggs is now active court-martial of the misuse of \$1,600,000 of government funds. After the court-martial had rendered its verdict the President referred the case to the Attorney-General to review and decide. The President himself did not have time to review the case the documents of which compomous mass of paper. The Attorney-Gen-eral also did not find time until recently to begin consideration of the matter. The attorneys for Captain Carter, his chief counsel being Wayne McVeagh, former Attorney-General and Minister to Italy, recently filed their brief, and this will be replied to by Colonel Barr, who was judge-advocate of the court-martial. Col-onel Barr has not yet filed his reply. When he has done so the Attorney-General will permit an oral hearing, after

which he will reach a decision. The attorneys for Captain Carter have made a great struggle to save their a great struggle to save their Among other things, they charge that the officers who tried Captain Car-ter were prejudiced, and that every objection offered was overruled. Colonel Barr will dispute this and will show that of thirty-two objections offered by the

case that the concentrated effort of Captain Carter's legal advisers, relatives, and friends will be directed to saving him from the penitentiary sentence im posed by the court-martial. They are posed by the court-martial. They willing to pay the fine and to allow tain Carter to be dismissed from the army, if there is no chance of having a

The Nomination of U. S. Senators To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In all I have seen that has beer. lished in regard to electing United States senators I have not seen the following plan suggested, which has occurred to me, and which I will give below for what protest. An extra session may hold great it is worth. It requires no change in possibilities for the Democracy, and for the Federal Constitution, and, I think, it meets all the objections to the present

When a United States senator is to be elected by the Legislature, before the members of that Legislature are nonnated (except the senators holding over) let a State convention be called by each rais, refused to elect the Paris geographer, be pledged, by reason of their election, to be pledged, by reason of their election, to vote in the Legislature for the raise. sympathies, the radical and socialistic election of senator would be by the Lepeople, as much so as the Governor, or any other officer of the State Government

is now chosen by the people.
It may be objected that the State senntors who hold over would not be pledged to vote for the nominee of their party. but they would be in so small a minority and the chances of their electing any other person would be so hopeless, that, no doubt, they would vote for the nomi-nee of their party. Not to do so would stamp them as poor party men, and would be very detrimental to their future political prospects.

It may be, also, objected that more than

two political parties might call State con ventions, and make nominations; that the members of the Legislature elected by them might be so evenly divided that no party would have a majority in the be no election. But that would not hap-pen once in a thousand times, and, when it did happen, it would not make the con-dition of things any worse than it is now. under such circumstances. And this could be remedied by releasing from their pledge the members of the party having th est number, withdrawing their candidate, and allowing them to vote for either, or any of the other candidates. And, if a majority was still wanting, the members of the party having the next lowest nun ber could be released from their pledge, their candidate withdrawn, and so on, un-til only two candidates remained, and then a majority could be easily secured the senator would not be elected by people, but he would be chosen by

now chosen by the people. All the high-er officers of the State Government, inclu-ding the Governor, are nominated by State conventions, and the election by the people only confirms the choice of some political party so made. Then, why not let United States senators be nominated in the same way, and let the diec-tion by the Legislature confirm the choice of the prevailing political party in the same way? Thus an end might be put to the disgraceful proceedings which have been practiced in some Legislatures in electing United States senators, and the choice of the people, made through their State conventions, would be respected. And to choose senators by this plan no alteration in the Constitution of the United States would be necessary, any State might adopt the plan with being affected by the States not adopting it. Virginia might adopt this plan at once, and let other States adopt it, or not, as they might choose. But all the States, I think, upon seeing its good effects, would adopt it. The alteration of the Constitution of the United States, at best, is a tardy proceeding, and its ac-complishment is very doubtful. This mecomplishment is very doubtful. This me-thod has all the adv atage in the selec-tion of senators over that of selecting by primary elections, which, I see, are ad-vocated by some. It costs the State no-thing, and is not nearly so cumbersome. A small vote would be polled at the coun-try precincts in a primary election, so the try precincts in a primary election, so that the people would not be as well represent-ed as they would in a State convention. A primary election, in all probability, would not result in a majority of all the voters for any one candidate, and a plu-rality would have to be taken, or else it

rality would have to be taken, or else it would result in no choice. And, if a plurality vote had to be taken as a nomination, the majority would not be represented, as they would by the other method. If a State convention can nominate a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General, &c., why cannot a United States senator be nominated by State convention as well? State convention as well? Why Are Grove's Quinine Liver Pills Better Than Other Liver Pills?

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THIS COLLEGE FIELD-DAY.

These Popular Exercises to Occur on the Campus To-Day. This will be Richmond College day. Today, from 9 o'clock until 7, the field ex- young Philologians is: ereises, will take place, and this evening at 8:15 o'clock the annual contest for the

best debater's medal of the Philologian Society will occur. The following is a list of the events Gwaltney. and the value they are in the contest for the medal awarded to the best all-'round athlete:

Tennis (doubles)-To first winner, 25 points; to second winner, 15 points. Tennis (singles)-To first winner, 25 points; to second winner, 15 points. Bicycle tournament-To first winner, 15 points; to second winner, 10 points. One hundred yards dash-To first winner, 25 points; to second winner, 15

Running high jump-To first winner, 25 points; to second winner, 15 points.
Standing broad jump—To first winner, 15 points; to second winner, 10 points.
Running broad jump—To first winner, 15 points; to second winner, 16 points.
Hurdle race—To first winner, 25 points;

o second winner, 15 points. Three-legged race—To first winner, 5 oints; to second winner, 3 points. Half mile race—To iirst winner, 25 oints; to second winner, 15 po Mile race-To first winner, 25 points; to second winner, 15 points.
Shoe race—To first winner, 5 points; to

second winner, 3 points.

Quarter-mile race—To first winner, 25
points; to second winner, 15 points.

Humpback race—To first winner, 5
points; to second winner, 3 points.

Potato race—To first winner, 5 points;

o second winner, 3 points. Putting shot—To first winner, 15 points; o second winner, 19 points.
Throwing base-ball—To first winner, 15 points; to second winner, 10 points.
Pole vault-To first winner, 15 points;

second winner, 10 points. High kick-To first winner, 15 points; o second winner, lo points.
A game of basket-ball will be played in

the evening.
A number of medals will be given to A number of medals will be given to the winners in separate events, and a suitable prize also to the escort of the prettlest young lady present. Only contestants in this will be allowed to vote.

The schedule of the events is as follows: 9 to 9:30 o'clock—Tennis, singles, 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock—Tennis, doubles.

9:45 to 10:30 o'clock-Gymnasium drill. 10 to 10:30 o'clock-One hundred yards dash. 10:30 to 10:45 o'clock-Running high jump

10:45 to 11:05 o'clock-Hurdle 11:05 to 11:25 o'clock-Pole vault. 11:25 to 11:45 o'clock-Three-leg race. 11:45 to 12 o'clock-Stand broad jump, 12 to 12:25 o'clock-Half mile race. 12:25 to 12:45 o'clock-Shoe race.

12:45 to 1 o'clock-High kick. 1 to 3 o'clock—Recess.
3 to 3:30 o'clock—Basket-ball game.
3:30 to 3:45 o'clock—halt-mile run.
3:45 to 4 o'clock—Running broad jump.

4 to 4:25 o'clock-Humpback race. 4:25 to 4:59 o'clock-Potato race. 4:50 to 5:15 o'clock-Throwing ball. 5:15 to 5:40 o'clock—One infle run. 5:40 to 6:15 o'clock—Bicycle tournament. 6:15 to 6:45 o'clock—Consolution race.

The following gentlemen have entered all of the events: A. A. Yaden, A. Freeman, J. D. Lee, B. Lankford, F. Jordan, R. Lambert, G. Frazer, T. B. Spencer, D. Ellyson, A. P. Bagby, C. J. Jones, W. R. Owen, J. C. Broaddus, and S. McConnell.

These have entered for one or more N. Norfleet, S. M. Stone, P. Bostic, E. S. Ligon, W. S. Boatwright, C. Cottingham, A. J. Hall, A. C. Harlowe, F. W. Gouchneaur, J. W. T. McNell, M. G. Wright, A. J. Hall, and C. B. Graves.

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S. Robinson, R. W. Owen, T. J. Moore, J. L. Rawles, and F. Jordan, The public is invited and will, as usual-ly, certainly attend in large numbers, if the weather be fair. The question to be discussed by the slavery was beneficial to both white and colored races," with the following participants: Messrs Neathery, Pearson, and McFarland for the affirmative, and the negative, Messrs. Smith, Morgan, and

HAVE GOVE TO NORFOLK. The Board of Public Works to Assess Terminal Property.

Auditor Marye, composing the State Board of Public Works, went to Norfolk yesterday, for the purpose of assessing terminal property there. Mr. C. Lee Moore, secretary of the board, was of the party. The board will return Saturday

The Governor will go to Mount Vernon Monday to attend the meeting of the Board of Visitors, held in coancetton with that of the Lady Regents. will probably accompany him.

Professor J. L. Hull, of William and Mary College, has written the Governor Morton & Revelle, that it will be necessary to undermine a portion of Walker's mill in order to recover all the bones of the mustodon recently discovered near Roxbury. The Cito L. Sary, late of Company G. Fourth

Virginia, writes to the Governor from Fort Leavenworth military prison, asking him to use his good offices to secure his release. Sary says he is from Nortelk, and that he was taken sick at Jackturn as soon as he was better. that as he was coming back to his regi-ment, he was met by his first lieutenant, who put him under arrest. Trial for twelve months' imprisonment followed. He has served half his term. ernor will probably move to have Saty Governor Tyler has declined the invi-

tation to attend the anniversary celebra-tion of the battle of the Cowpens, near Gaffney, S. C., May 27th. Governor Tyler's callers yesterday were

numerous. Among them were Professor George W. Miles, of St. Albans; Henry C. Stuart, of Russell; George C. Bland. of King and Queen; Senator G. W. Le-Cato and Delegate S. Wilkins Mathews of Accomac, and S. S. Wilkins, of North-

ABANDONED THE OLD CHURCH. Third Christian Church Soon to Go-Fine Celebration for Next Sunday.

It is very probable that the people of the Third Christian church have worshipped for the last time in their building at Twenty-sixth and Marshall streets. The church has fust put up a large tent on Twenty-fifth street, and is now holding a series of revival meetings, in which the paster, Rev. S. R. Maxwell, is being ald-ed by Rev. G. F. DeVol. The old church

will soon be torn down and a \$12,000 house erected on its site. erected on its site.

Sunday will be a great day for the Christians of Richmond and Manchester, when the Sunday-School Association holds its annual celebration. The interesting exercises will occur at Seventh-Street Christian church at 4 o'clock, and the address will be delivered by Rev. H. the strongest and foremost men of this denomination. Rev. Mr. Breeden will fill the pulpit of Seventh-Street church on

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